

20 Injured by Storm Crash; Damage High

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crumpling the bus head, and de-stabbing a Chrysler as it rolled over its front.

The impact knocked the loaded bus backwards, hurling Adamsen off the highway. The bus bounded out of the highway, continuing its backward route. The bus bounced a marked Dodge truck, opened by Frank W. Blythe, who was driving a 1956 Ford station wagon, a parked 1956 Ford station wagon, driver unknown, sending it into the bonnet, pit along with a 1956 Ford sedan, driver unknown, going into the borrow pit and out of it, taking along a section of fence as it did. The bus came to rest 100 feet farther in a stubble field, some 300 feet from the point of impact.

Clouds of dust obscured the scene of the accident. Then, as Blythe gathered what he could described later as "a mess." The two officers arranged for two heavy wrecker to remove the bus, and then the bus drivers had to haul away damaged smaller cars.

The injured were taken to Coeur d'Alene Hospital, and the road following the Trailways bus about 15 minutes later. As the injured were checked out after treatment, Blythe learned that they would be transported to the hospital here for transportation by Greyhound to Twin Falls. There was no list of names available at the time of the accident.

One bus passenger said the whole affair "happened as quickly we hardly knew what was going on. All we knew was that this was what was going to happen next."

He said the passengers were moved forward by the accident, as though the bus had literally

spun from their mountain.

Thomas was called to the scene of another accident on the highway. S. D. Lierkert was called to the scene of the Twin Falls accident to direct traffic which was routed around the accident area.

Thomas was cited for "driving faster than reasonable and prudent under existing conditions." He told the inquirer he was driving between 20 and 30 miles an hour as he entered the dust area.

Fine Weather Blown Away In Area Wind

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few and was taken to a Pocatello hospital for specialized treatment.

The others were treated for minor injuries and released.

Damages to the 1948 truck was estimated at \$300 and to the 1955 vehicle at \$100. The sedan was damaged.

State Patrolman Jim Thomas was called from the eight-vehicle smash-up near Malta to Bridge, halfway between Malta and St. Stephens where a rear dust accident occurred.

A 1958 Cadillac coupe driven by James McMichael, Orlando, Fla., and a 1955 Mercury sedan driven by the rear of a 1949 Chevrolet driven by Dennis Rodriguez, Eagle Pass, Tex., who had pulled in the high-way, were also involved.

Damages estimated at \$1,000 to the Cadillac and trailer and the rear car was demolished.

An auto fire C122 plane with 20 passengers was involved in a full emergency landing in Burley Sunday afternoon.

The plane tried to land at Hill Air force base north of Hill after a hard landing and it had to travel to Burley.

The plane was en route to Mountain Home. An air force base has one engine forced the landing.

Students Tapped

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow—Applications for membership of Idaho coeds have been submitted by members in Orchesal and Pre-Orcosal students, dance organizations, and other groups.

Patricia Rose, associate professor of women's physical education and group advisor.

The selected for Orcosal include Elizabeth Morris, Carolyn Blackburn, Twin Falls.

New Pre-Orcosal members include Beverly Bucklin, Twin Falls, and Colleen Wall, Rupert.

Crashes Reported

A 1955 Ford driven by Louis Conner, 27, 222 Bracken street south and a 1955 Mercury driven by Donald Moore, 24, 235 Shoshone, collided at 2:12 a. m. Sunday in the intersection of Third avenue and Main street with damage of \$400 estimated to each vehicle by city police.

At 9 p. m. Sunday a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Geoffrey C. Simmons, 21, Shoshone, and a 1956 Ford driven by Richard Kunkle, 27, route 2, Hansen, collided on Main street east. Police say damage to each vehicle was minor.

RETURN TO KING HILL
KING HILL, Oct. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk have returned from Ola where they visited relatives.

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY—Clearing and cooler with freezing temperatures forecast. Low tonight 23 to 28. Fair and little warmer tomorrow with a high of 57. Low last night 33, 35 at 8 a.m. and 45 at noon. Precipitation: 1/2 of an inch after 5 p. m. yesterday.

NORTHERN IDAHO—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with chance of a few showers in northern mountains late tomorrow. Cooler tonight. High tomorrow 45 to 55; low tonight 22 to 32.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (UPI)—The lowest temperature recorded in the U. S. weather bureau. Yesterday's high was 98, recorded at Blythe, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz.

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STATION	Max.	Min.	Temp.	STATION	Max.	Min.	Temp.
Albuquerque	77	53		Boulder, Colo.	72	53	
Atlanta	76	54		New Haven	61	50	
Baltimore	74	52		Oklahoma City	84	64	
Hartford	81	48		Omaha	78	61	
Boston	72	45		Omaha	78	61	
Huffman	65	42		Phoenix	92	74	
Hurricane	65	42		Pittsburgh	63	44	
Jesse	63	40		Portland, Me.	58	38	
Cleveland	64	40		Rapid City	86	62	
Des Moines	75	52		Richmond, Va.	70	52	
Detroit	62	34		St. Louis	73	54	
El Paso	74	54		San Antonio	77	54	
Indianapolis	64	38		San Diego	74	54	
Kansas City	65	42		San Francisco	54	34	
Louisville	74	51		Tampa	87	64	
Memphis	67	42		Twin Falls	62	42	
Miami	85	64		West Yellowstone	58	37	

Magic Valley Funerals

MOUNTAIN HOME—Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Monday for Floyd W. Swan, 21, who died at 2 p. m. Thursday at the White mortuary chapel, with the Rev. Donald L. Anderson officiating. Burial services will be conducted in the Twin Falls cemetery.

SPRINGDALE—Funeral services for Daniel Boxen will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the LDS church in Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services will be held in the Mendenhall cemetery.

Magic Valley Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL—Visiting hours at Magic Valley Memorial hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ST. BENEDICT'S, Jerome—Visiting hours at St. Benedict's are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED—Oracela, Viseo, Phillips, Lowman, Gladys Hall, Warren Hamill, Charles E. Johnson, Mrs. Alvin Smith, Mr. Robert Ultman and Alvin Smith, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard Finley and Miss Larry Sellers, both of Twin Falls; Joseph F. Frazee, Charles Graven, both of Twin Falls; Robert Ellinger, Jerome; Nona Fouts, Eller, and Robert Kniser, Rupert.

DISMISSED—Mrs. Rosalie Chasteen, Filer; Charles Bushell, Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mrs. Anna Gandy, Mrs. Anna Gandy, Mrs. Arnold Colemen, Joseph Antin, Mrs. Robert Cope and Mrs. Charles Shoshone, all Jerome; Cindy Shoshone, and Roy Sweet, Carey.

CHARLES ELLIOTT, Kimberly—Visiting hours at Charles Elliott are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED—Mrs. Rosalie Chasteen, Filer; Charles Bushell, Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mrs. Anna Gandy, Mrs. Anna Gandy, Mrs. Arnold Colemen, Joseph Antin, Mrs. Robert Cope and Mrs. Charles Shoshone, all Jerome; Cindy Shoshone, and Roy Sweet, Carey.

DISMISSED—Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Filer; Alvin Smith, Mrs. Marion Bailey, Viola Thomas and Mrs. Arnold Colemen, all Jerome; Bruce Nelson, Shoshone; A. J. Donald Ashley, Shirley, and Charles Jackson, Eden, and Charles Burch, Wendell.

GOODING MEMORIAL—Visiting hours at Gooding Memorial hospital are from 3 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED—W. C. Bjornstad, Fairfield.

DISMISSED—Mrs. Rosalie Chasteen, Filer; Charles Bushell, Mrs. Marion Bailey, Mrs. Anna Gandy, Mrs. Anna Gandy, Mrs. Arnold Colemen, Joseph Antin, Mrs. Robert Cope and Mrs. Charles Shoshone, all Jerome; Cindy Shoshone, and Roy Sweet, Carey.

MINIDOKA COUNTY—Visiting hours at Minidoka County hospital are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

ADMITTED—Mrs. Charles Daly, Shelley Morgan and Griffith Freeman, all Rupert, and Mrs. Mary Roma Martinez, Paul labor camp.

DISMISSED—Mrs. Morris Allen and daughter, Paul, and Mrs. Rose Segura and Mrs. Alejandro Costello, both Paul labor camp.

BIRTHS—TWIN FALLS LODGE NO. 45 A. F. & A. M.—Special Commemoration Karter Night, F. C. DEGREE, W. M. Oct. 21-8 p. m.

MASONIC TEMPLE—Blue Lakes and Falls Ave. Richard C. Sweet, Eugene D. Pippin, Secretary, 21-3175 Redwood 3-3842.

FINE FOOD FOR NOISE—BLAFCOKE, Oct. 26—Drs. Sawbeling, Buhl, was fined \$25 and costs by Police Judge Edward Stanly Friday morning for shooting off fireworks in the parking lot of the Sawbeling.

TIME LIMIT—TWIN FALLS, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Ministry of Education censors have advised film producers and importers that scenes which may be cut from the previous version of a movie should be cut to a maximum of 10 seconds, to make them "less lascivious."

GETTING UP NIGHTS—It was reported by "Reader Weekly," Cincinnati, that the number of people suffering from nocturnal urination or "nocturia" is increasing. It is common kidney and bladder irritation. To prevent nocturia, the U. S. Public Health Service advises you to prove safety for young and old. Ask drugstore for "Nocturia" and "Nocturia" capsules. See how fast you improve.

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Deadline for Drink Ballot Signup Near

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day, Friday and Saturday, voters can register at the city hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p. m. from 10 to 1 p. m.

Deputy city attorney, Dr. Frank E. Carpenter, Twin Falls, will be an official representative of the American Dental Association at the American Dental Association convention in Dallas, Nov. 10 to 13. He is a member of the ADA house of delegates.

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Involved in "Chain Reaction" Crash



This 1957 Chrysler coupe was demolished in the accident north of Malta Sunday afternoon. This car, operated by Santiago R. Gallinas, Dore, was involved in the original slight accident which started the chain reaction. Car was run over by loaded lumber truck. (Staff photo-engraving)

This Trailways bus, smacked head-on by loaded lumber truck and trailer, careened backward through a line of cars and trucks, finally coming to a halt in a field. Sixteen passengers on the bus were given emergency treatment at the Cottage hospital, Burley. (Staff photo-engraving)

Yule Opening Survey Is Set

Down town business men will be asked this week what kind of a special Christmas they want this year.

The Falls Chamber of Commerce Commercial division members, meet Monday morning at Wray's Inn to work out a survey. The survey will be called from the chamber office Monday or Tuesday seeking opinions of Christmas hours.

On Monday morning, business men will be asked what kind of a special Christmas they want this year.

The group also talked about Christmas activities, including the visit of Santa Claus and downtown decorations. Details will be worked out at subsequent meetings.

GRANGE TO MEET

HOLISTER—The Holister Grange will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Grange hall for a potluck supper honoring 4-H club members, parents and parents' members of 4-H clubs will present the program.

COURSE COMPLETED

JEROME, Oct. 20—Second Lieut. Jerome T. Smith, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl and Ethel Smith, Jerome, completed a 22-week medical service course for newly commissioned officers at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sill, Houston, Tex.

Fly Killer and Spray of all kinds.

Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Ad.

RESULTS OF VOTED OPINION

Results of the voted opinion of the group's breakaway meeting at 8 A.M. on Saturday morning.

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By three months	\$ 4.20
By six months	\$ 6.00

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
424 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

A MAGNIFICENT FAILURE

The Pioneer rocket, reaching for the moon, ranged into outer space for only 43 hours. But in some ways these may go down as the most spectacular 43 hours man has yet known in this universe.

True, the "moon shot" failed to rise far enough to get into orbit around the moon. But it was more than 75,000 miles, far and away the greatest distance from the earth, ever probed by man.

It is astonishing to realize that for a short time a man-made object was hurtling through the unknown, its electronic instruments sending back a wealth of totally new information as to the nature of the great outer void.

Already the data received from the Pioneer suggests that earlier reports may have exaggerated the intensity of the radiation belt that stretches for hundreds and hundreds of miles above the earth. This information could justify the Pioneer's journey, for heavy radiation would interfere with a series of radio signals to man's own projected flight into space.

The magnificence of the achievement thus cannot help but temper any disappointment that will be felt because the project was not a full success.

Anyway, to have expected success on the first real try may be to have counted on too much. For the task of thrusting a rocket to unprecedented heights and then splitting it into orbit around the moon calls for fantastically delicate calculations as well as tremendous technical mastery.

That we got a rocket 400 feet into space is still a major achievement. The Russians and all the world, that's what our relative position with the Soviet Union in this field today, we are making powerful advances.

The people who contributed to this forward stride warrant the warm congratulations of all Americans. They have done their work well, and the brilliance of their beginning holds out the promise that they will finish what they have started.

The Pioneer's flight into distant space was an event not only for Americans but for all mankind to remember. No man who truly feels himself a part of the human race can fail to experience a thrill at this first tentative groping for contact with a celestial body beyond the earth.

TRUE ADVENTURE

Washington Reporter Andy Tully had new evidence that a prophet is without honor in his own land.

One month after finishing "Treasury Agent," a book which glorifies the T-men and is headed for the best-seller list, he got a notice that his 1957 income tax was being audited.

At first he thought it was a gag because he had been working with internal-revenue agents in preparing the book. But one day, a grim-faced T-Man showed up at the Tully household demanding an additional \$150.

"Great heavens," Tully finally admitted, "you guys are good." He forked over, but only after an unsuccessful effort to pay up in copies of his book.

"Treasury Agent," incidentally, is the first authorized book ever written by the treasury department's enforcement agencies—the secret service, customs, alcohol and tobacco tax unit, internal revenue's intelligence division and the federal bureau of narcotics.

Tully was given access to secret files hitherto closed even to the White House. And Treasury Secretary Robert A. Anderson wrote the foreword. Three movie companies and two television outfits are now negotiating to film the book.

WHAT'LL YOU GIVE ME?

Every fall when the new cars come out, there are a few characters with creeps on their hats, wringing their thin hands and chanting, "Ain't it awful—those big, wasteful cars" and other similar refrains.

But when you get right down to it aren't those new models a lot of fun?

The season of auto shows and sight-seeings in front of dealers' establishments is in gear but it's not the same. We can't say it's exciting—if you want to be honest.

This is especially true when the old bus is paid for and you have a sneaking suspicion that you might swing a deal for one of those jobs that are being wheeled out from behind the velvet curtains.

The economists wrap it up in such words as: "Basically, the American people WANT to buy new cars even though the ones they have are not worn out. It's a social drive." Let's see if our car needs a new battery ... ought to buy a couple of new tires ... Wonder what they'd give us on a trade?

CONVERSATIONAL

This is the day of Dragone-type phone conversations in business offices.

"Yes" ... "No" ... "Bye."

A conversation reported by a phone operator for the Nationwide Insurance company was a refreshing exception.

A man hunting for the Nationwide Movers got on the switchboard by mistake. When he found out he was talking to a woman, he said: "I'm sorry, 'Any man may make a mistake; some fool will persist in it.'—Cicero."

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON — Organized labor's present and future status as a dominant force in American politics and the economic system will at stake as never before in the next elections two years from tomorrow. Labor's political bosses seek to roll up smashing and impressive majorities for two of the most important presidential nominations in 1960. Gov. Avery Harriman, New York, Gov. O. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

It aims to defeat and discredit two Republicans who have been mentioned as that party's possible standard-bearers: one who is running for governor of California, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Both are on the unions' "no conservative" list.

LABOR LEADERS WANT TO PERPETUATE POWER — In addition to prearranging a 1960 presidential lineup to their liking, labor's dictators more immediately aim to pass legislation that will refuse to enact a national right-to-work act, which would bar a compulsory union contract and shop.

Without the control of the enforced dues collection, labor's ability to deprive a man of a job when the compulsory contract clause provides, labors' great political influence would diminish, if not disappear altogether. It is the unions' intent to do this in other states where they frequently determine the state results would be broken into bits and pieces. Possible enactment of such a federal statute as the linked closely with the November election, as the Taft-Hartley act did.

It is the unions' intent to have mobilized their self-cut-the-wire machines with an efficiency which neither major party matches, according to the unions' "no conservative" list.

SIX STATES VOTING ON RIGHT-TO-WORK — Six states now have their own right-to-work laws, which are permitted under the state option clause of the Taft-Hartley act. Six more states will vote for or against a similar amendment to the Taft-Hartley act, which would give each state a special study of the operations of several international unions, especially the Beck-Hoffa Teamsters' organization.

DEMOCRATIC TRIO STRENGTHENS ANTI-LABOR FORCES — Ironclad, three coal contrasting forces as the nation's political leaders, the conservative, the Kennedy brothers, Boston, have combined to strengthen the anti-labor forces, as chairman, an effective member and counsel, respectively, of the McClellan committee.

The Nov. 4 election result in a full or partial rebuke to the labor bosses, it will be "die" in some degree, to the dishonesty, the thievery, the arrogance and the corruption of the unions, and the anti-labor special study of the operations of several international unions, especially the Beck-Hoffa Teamsters' organization.

SEVEREST TEST IN MANY YEARS — There are other reasons why labor faces its severest test in many years, or even centuries, in maintaining and other political power.

Yesterday's political news in Idaho was much the same as any other recent day—drear, drab and desolate.

Robert E. Smylie and his Democratic opponents, for the gubernatorial exchange campaign statements, it was easy to apply to Idaho some comments offered the other day by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"Do politicians really wonder why so many citizens are apathetic to politics? Does it never occur to them that there may be some connection between their apathy and the fact that the politicians can never seem to bear almost no relation to recognizable reality?"

The Post-Dispatch was reminded of this question by newsman and columnist Milt Alexander, who announced plan to "re-run the ancient drama: 'Back From the Brink of Socialism With the Republican Party as the feature of this year's national GOP convention."

But one might have pondered some questions about politics and "recognizable reality" while listening in to the Idaho campaign slogan of yesterday, too.

At the same time, the "right to work" initiative to be voted on by Idahoans Nov. 4. The governor declared that submissal of this issue to the voters "has probably never been more timely or more important."

Smylie would have been better off to have dodged the issue without the rhetoric. Nobody would expect him to take a stand on this question which would win him the support of the unions, and the support of a growing voter in the state of Idaho is likely, either, to concede that this irrelevant and emotional issue has been over ever will be "raised above the level of partisan politics." It hasn't been raised to that level yet.

No, it wasn't a very fruitful day in Idaho politics. And the worst thing that could be said about the day's political maneuvering is that it was too typical. Along the campaign trail were all those words—and so little of "recognizable reality"—Lewis-Ton Tribune.

CONGRATULATIONS BURLEY

The "progressive attitude" was certainly brought to the forefront by Burley residents during the long construction period which involved widening and improving the main street, and the reconstruction through the middle of their city. Admittedly, it was an unavoidable mess during construction. Main street, Overland street, and adjoining streets were completely torn up and dust literally filled the city for hectic months.

Usually, in such a situation, residents and businesses of a city could forgo complaints and complainants could be quieted by a simple, rough, durable, temporary solution, lack of business, or other matters. Not so for Burley. They applied the positive approach. The Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations, joined together as they were converted by the circumstances into a painless, patient, and successful project. They jointly capitalized on the incentive to local residents and other business to move in, visit their stores, and witness the construction work progress while doing their shopping. A sign was put up on the side of the road, "Welcome to Burley, Idaho. Come in to Your Seats. We're Fixing One Side of the Street." Advertising paid off too! Businesses reported that income was equal to, and in some cases exceeded, the previous year's income.

Last month the streets were finally completed and Burley was host for an outstanding community-wide festival. The city entrance signs were changed to read "Let Go To Your Seats." The weather was perfect. Barbecued lamb and beef, ice cream, pop, coffee, bakery products and loads of good food were donated by every business in town. Free food for everyone! Music and dancing, too!

THE NEW STATE OF IDAHO

This is the day of Dragone-type phone conversations in business offices.

"Yes" ... "No" ... "Bye."

A conversation reported by a phone operator for the Nationwide Insurance company was a refreshing exception.

A man hunting for the Nationwide Movers got on the switchboard by mistake. When he found out he was talking to a woman, he said: "I'm sorry, 'Any man may make a mistake; some fool will persist in it.'—Cicero."

State FWC Chief Attends District Institute in T. F.

Members attending the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs fourth institute last week at the Hotel Idaho were Freda Darrington, president; Mrs. John Clark, director; Mrs. Clark, Declo, at the meeting of the Sarah-Sophia Camp; Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Thursday at the Hotel Idaho, and Mrs. Barbara Clark, Mrs. Clark, Darrington conducted the meetings. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Fred Darrington, Mrs. L. A. Clark, chairman of the American Red Cross, and others were given by Mrs. Edna Almon, fourth district president, who conducted the theme of Mrs. Almon's Bartlett Sessions.

"This is your chance that the district convention will be held in April in Lewiston and that the state convention will be held May 5, 6 and 7 at Lewiston."

The devotions at the morning sessions were led by Mrs. Lytle Dalton, chairman of the fourth institute American Red Cross department. The theme of allegiance and conduct were presented by Mrs. H. J. Hayes, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and the theme of service under the direction of Mrs. John Garre, Rupert. Talks were given by Mrs. P. E. Wiles, IFWCO Indian affairs, "Plain," Mrs. Edna Lee, Mrs. L. H. Hayes, president of the Northern Division which will be a dinner party at the Declo recreation hall. The date will be announced later.

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Club Entertained By Mrs. Perkins

WENDELL, Oct. 20—Mrs. Perkin's was hostess to members of Idaho Rebekah club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Besse Benson, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Suggestions for Christmas were the roll call topic. Mrs. C. M. Bremer was the guest speaker.

Report was made of the dinner served for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, which was served at the Methodist church and the city hall. Appointed to the dinner committee were Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Ray Lancaster, Mrs. C. S. West and Mrs. Orlando Jacobs.

Mrs. Ray Jackson received a gift from the mother of the bride, Mrs. N. J. Mason and Mrs. Arthur Dyce will be the hostesses for the Nov. 19 meeting.

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Home Managing Is Lesson Subject

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 20—Managing a home was the lesson given by Mrs. James Bronson at the weekly meeting of the Rebekah club. The lecture was to show the importance of the vocation "housewife," and to emphasize the many skills in the business.

Mrs. Noel Bowent directed the meeting. Carol Merchant and Mrs. D. M. Burgess were in charge of quilts.

Mrs. Ruth Petersen presented the quilt to the second ward all-day meeting.

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Lunch was served by Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Ralph McDonald, Mrs. Leo McDonald and Mrs. Hoy Valley.

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Women Complete Quilts at Meeting

IRVING, Oct. 20.—The first ward Beloit Society completed two quilts at its all-day meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jessa Sessions.

Dinner was served by Mrs. James Helwege, Mrs. J. W. Wesley, Mrs. Leon Brown, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Elmer Heiter.

Quilts were to be sold at the church fair.

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Cards Played at Rebekah Parley

BUHL, Oct. 20—Card games were played by members of the Rebekah division last week at the Odd Fellows hall.

High prizes went to Mrs. D. W. Powers, Mrs. Lorraine Johnson and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Mabel Alexander and Mrs. Beasie Gilmore.

Mrs. Dorothy and—Mrs. Floyd Beestly will serve as co-hostesses for the next meeting Oct. 25 at the IOOF hall.

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Bethel Queen Is Feted at Parley

WENDELL, Oct. 20.—The birthday anniversary of Grace Walker, head of the Bethel Bethel No. 12, Job's Daughters, was observed Wednesday evening preceding the regular Bethel meeting.

Refreshments were served by Doris Henson, Dianne Hutton, Jane Malitz, Paula O'Farrell and Aletha Woodruff.

Miss Petersen took the proficiency test. Sally Rydahl gave the librarian's report on "The Wise Old Owl."

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ACROSS	DOWN	LEN'T EARN'S
1. Endured	2. Football team	1. ALIVE
7. Cowcatcher	30. Obliterated	2. LICKED
12. Italian	31. School	3. SKINNY
13. Bouquet	36. Pillar of...	4. CANTALA
14. Everlasting	37. Mirth	5. SIEVER
15. Renounce	40. Bird's beak	6. RIDES
16. Through	41. Averys	7. UTAS
17. Commerce	44. Grapes	8. GROPE
18. Mature	45. Night...	9. GREET
20. Mouthful of	46. Keen...	10. FLEES
22. Jap.	48. Sealed	11. MARIS
23. Acres	50. Under	12. FRIED
24. Wise men	51. Whistle	13. AGED
25. Round	52. Strove	14. LICKS
footing	53. Piece	15. TACT
	54. Aged	16. SEAS
		17. KOA
Solution of Saturday's Puzzles		
DOWN		
1. Sled	7. Portion	1. EAT
2. Mean	8. Part, to a	2. FEAST
3. Title	lobe	3. LICKED
4. Large	4. At the end	4. CANTALA
5. Roots	5. Stories	5. SIEVER
6. Puff up	11. Histories	6. RIDES
7. Distend	12. Rest	7. UTAS
8. Enlarge	13. Licks	8. GROPE
9. Brink	14. Tact	9. GREET
10. Hank	15. Seas	10. FLEES
11. Fray	16. Koas	11. MARIS
12. Skinned		12. FRIED
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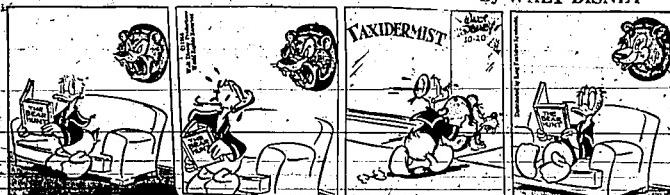


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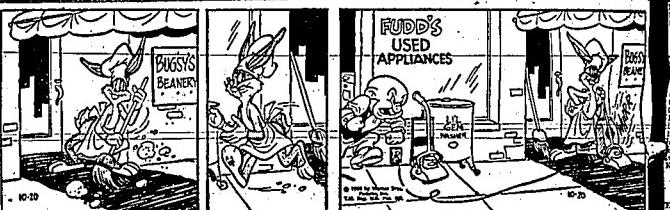
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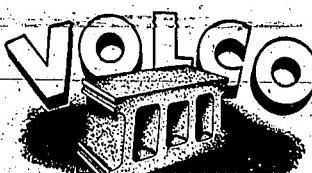
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